They are at

disadvantage in the matter of popula-

tion. The ratio of representation un-

der the next census is expected to be

two hundred thousand, and it is hardly

to be expected that under the most fa-

vorable conditions Wyoming will have

the population required for a repre-

sentative in congress during the life-

time of the fifty-first congress. Pro-

visions may, however, be made by that

has the required population, which it

may have within the next three or four

years. In point of size Wyoming will

respect of resources she will rank high

in the list. Her energetic people will

spare no effort to attain the boon of

AS TO THE UNION DEPOT.

depot at a cost of over four hundred

thousand, conditioned upon the city

building a two hundred thousand dollar

viaduct over the tracks on Tenth street,

had been made ten years ago, or even

five years ago, it would have carried by

acclamation. To-day there is a very

general aversion to donating any bonus

to the railroad companies for giving

this city metropolitan depot accommo-

The prevailing sentiment is that

Omaha is large enough to command

proper railway transfer and depot facili-

ties without subsidizing the railroads.

lieve the people who are most interested

in Omaha's future growth will reach

the conclusion that one hundred and

fifty thousand dollars is, after all, a tri-

fling bonus, if we can do away forever

with the annoying and damaging em-

bargo that has held back Omaha for

twenty years, and make the going in

and out of this city safe and convenient.

The proposition as submitted is still

crude and cannot carry unless it is

coupled with guarantys that will assure

beyond a doubt the joint occupancy of

the depot by the Iowa roads. The basis of this guaranty

is outlined in the letter of the president

of the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

There must be definite stipulations be-

tween the city and the Union Pacific

that the bonds asked for will be with-

held until the Iowa roads have accepted

the conditions for joint occupancy of

the depot. An indemnity bond signed

by the depot company and responsible

backers must be placed in the hands of

the mayor before he signs a quit claim

NEBRASKA CITY'S COMPLAINT

Omaha dailies with treachery and con-

spiracy in their anxiety to injure Ne-

braska City and its, hog packing inter-

est. According to our amiable con-

temporary down the river, the Omaha

papers have an agreement to suppress

from the Associated press reports any

reference to Nebraska City's packing

The truth of the matter is that the

Associated press does not send to Omaha

or any other town the weekly re-

nati exclusively to THE BEE for this

section, and like the bulk of the so-

called special dispatches that appear in

other Omaha dailies, are stolen bodily

from the telegraphic columns of THE

Under the circumstances it is absurd

to talk about a conspiracy or compact

to injure Nebraska City. If anybody

The Nebraska City News charges the

to the depot grounds.

house records.

On sober reflection, however, we be-

If the proposition to construct a union

statebood.

dations.

THE DAILY BEE E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Foreix Months. 510 % ForThr ee Months. 5 6 % ForThr ee Months. 2 56 The Omaha Sunday Ree, mailed to any address, One Year. 2 00 Weekly Pea, One Year. 2 00 Omaha Office, Hee Isuilding, N. W. Corner Seventeenth and Faynam Streets. Calcago Office, 60 Hookery Building. New York Office, Rooms 14 and 16 Tribune Building. hington Office, No. 513 Fourteenth Street, CORRESPONDENCE.

All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed to the Editor of the Rec. BUSINESS LETTERS, All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company Omaha. Brafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation. Btate of Nebraska, County of Douglas. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Be-utilishing Company, does selemily swear that he sctual circulation of The Dally Ber for he week ending August 3, 1889, was as follows

Bunday, July 25.
Monday, July 29.
Tuesday, July 30.
Wednesday, July 31.
Thursday, August 1
Friday, August 2
Saturday, August 3

Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my resence this 3d day of August, A. D. 1889. [Seal.] N. P. FELL, Notary Public.

[Seal.] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

State of Nebraska,
County of Douglas,
George B. Tzschuck, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of The Daily Bee for the month of August, 1888, 18,183 copies; for September, 1888, 18,154 copies; for October 1884, 18,084 copies; for November, 1888, 18,286 copies; for December, 1888, 18,223 copies; for January, 1889, 18,574, copies; for February, 1889, 18,586 copies; for April, 1889, 18,559 copies; for May, 1889, 18,569 copies; for May, 1889, 18,699 copies; for June, 1889, 18,858, copies; for June, 1889, 18,858, copies; for June, 1889, 18,858, copies; for June, 1889, 18,859 copies; for June, 1889, 18,580 copies; for July, 1889, 18,680 copies; for July, 1889, 18,580 copies;

THE contractors will now have a pull at the new city hall plans.

THE draft horse and the fat stock exhibitions should be harnessed together.

THE scalpers are reaping a golden harvest from the sale of harvest excursion tickets by the railroads.

WHEN John Sherman gets home he can take his revenge by twisting the British lion's tail for the indignity offered him by English custom house officers in going through his thirteen

HELENA ought to be the capital of Montana if for no other reason than for the spontaneous generosity of its people, who came to the assistance of Spokane before the embers of the disastrous fire in that city had died out.

OMAHA has made a gratifying ex hibit in the pork packing returns for the first week of August. As compared with the record last year there is a gain of thirty thousand up to date, and within a week or two Omaha will round out the number of hogs packed this season at a good half million.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CENSUS PORTER has already received one hundred thousand applications to fill the places of the forty thousand census enumerators to go into the field in June. But this should not deter the rest of the people of this country from tiling their applications. There is always room at the top.

THE long protracted strike in the coal regions of Illinois will soon be terminated by the efforts of the arbitration committee of business men to whom the dispute was referred. Their decision gives the miners a slight victory over the mine owners, and as both sides are tired of the struggle, the miners will be tempted to accept the compromise.

CAPTAIN SEAVEY professes to hold in profound contempt everything that is published about the police or the conduct of police officers. He appears to delight in insulting reporters and treating them with discourtesy. This only shows a lack of qualities that a man in Captain Seavey's position should possess. Politeness is a cheap commodity and when an officer doesn't know how to treat citizens politely, he only demonstrates that he is unfit for the place he holds.

THE mishap in Newport harbor to the bran new cruiser Boston, which knocked a hole ten feet long in its bottom, is said to have been due to the naval regulation forbidding ships of war to take on a pilot in United States ports. As it is quite evident that the commanders of our navy are unfamiliar with the sunken rocks and currents in our harbors, it would be a big saving of dollars and cents to the country, if nothing else, to repeal this regulation before our naval officers send a million dollar craft to the bottom of the sea.

THE call issued by Chairman Walker for a meeting of the Inter-state Commerce Railway association next week is significant of trouble ahead. We pointed out some days ago that the railroad situation had a critical aspect, and the development of a serious phase has not come sooner than was expected. The unquestionable fact is that there is a great deal of discontent with the existing conditions, and those roads which feel that they are not getting a fair show under the prevailing arrangements are determined to find a way to place themselves in a more favorable position. It has taken a great effort to curb the tendency of the managers of such roads to proceed to radical measures, and every day weakens the force of such effort. For this situation of affairs the Chicago & Alton is very largely, if not wholly, responsible. That company appears disposed to aggravate the difficulties and increase the complications regardless of consequences. As its policy and conduct are no longer subject to the jurisdiction of the railway association, it is only a question of time when other roads will withdraw and take their chances in a rate

SENATOR SHERMAN'S ANNOY ANCE The cable account of the annoyance to which Senator and Mrs. Sherman were subjected by the inspection of their baggage in London is both amusing and suggestive. It is easy to understand that the distinguished senator would regard the proceeding as something of an indignity, after having apprised the officials of his identity and assured them that the baggage contained nothing dutiable. Moreover, this baggage had passed without molestation through several countries in which customs officials are proverbially vigitant and toms rules notably rigid. But his indignant reflections must have been tempered with the thought that in his own country he and everybody else who enters it, be he prince or peasant, senator or scullion, must be subjected to a like annoyance if the customs officials do their duty. One can easily fancy the senator posing in a dignified attitude and with frowning mien viewing the progress of the search by alien hands through the linen and hosiery, the lace and ribbons, and all the variety of articles that go to the making of a lady's wardrobe, and it will be strange if the cartoonists do not find in this incident of the senator's foreign tour material for

a striking picture. Its amusing side is certainly obvious enough. The suggestive feature of the incident is not so much in the fact that it occurred in the home of free trade as in the circumstance that the system of close and careful inspection is at least measurably due to an unfortunate habit of American citizens traveling in Europe. According to Mr. Chauncey Depew, who in this matter must be supposed to have spoken seriously, Americans who visit the continent often make a point of purchasing large quantities of old silver and try to smuggle it. The discovery of this American penchant resulted in an order, now for several years in force, requiring that all baggage from the continent shall be searched, special attention being given, it is naturally presumed, to the baggage of Americans. England levies a duty of one shilling and six pence per ounce on silver plate manufactured outside of the United Kingdom, thus affording a rather liberal measure of protection to her manufacturers of silver plate, and it is because of the attempts of his fellow-countrymen to evade this protective feature of England's fiscal policy that Senator Sherman's luggage was thoroughly overhauled. The revelation that American travelers in Europe have been guilty of smuggling is not in itself a pleasant one, but in any event the Ohio senator could not consistently

object to a system abroad of which he fully approves at home. There is this to be said, however, in disapproval of s part of the proceeding, namely, that there was no excuse for destroying property. The customs officials should at least have had the courtesy, after verifying the statement of Senator Sherman that his baggage contained nothing dutiable, to restore everything as nearly as possible to the condition in which they found it. Manifestly these ports of pork packing that are made English customs officials need to be inup for the Cincinnati Price Current. structed in what is just and respectful These reports are wired from Cincinto the traveler whose possessions fall under their inspection, and in this respect, doubtless, the average American official in like service would afford them a good example. Senator Sherman's reported disgust at this incident of his travels has doubtless by this time worn away under the softening influence of the distinguished consideration he is receiving on all hands, and his numerous friends and admirers will learn with pleasure that he is showing an unwonted geniality of manner. The truth is that the senator is a far more genia man than he is generally credited with being. A month hence he will return

A convention to frame a state consti-

tution for Wyoming will meet at Chey-

enne on the first Monday in September.

At the election of last year for delegate

mated that from ten to twelve million acres of the arid lands of the

territory may be reclaimed with the

water found in the streams in the terri-

tory. The soil is fertile, and wherever

irrigated becomes exceptionally pro-

ductive. There is no doubt that agri-

culture can be successfully prosecuted

with an adequate system of irrigation.

but the wealth of the territory will be

derived from its great mineral re-

sources. The people of Wyoming are

sideration upon the next congress

they

auxious for statehood, and

will urge their claim to

in congress the vote in Wyoming was

is to blame for omitting the Nebraska City figures from his telegrams to THE BEE it is the reporter in Cincinnati. We pay for all these dispatches and certainly would have no design in suppressing news we pay for. The proof of this is that THE BEE has published the Nebraska City packing record for and reappear in the political arena to last week. Previous to that Nebraska do aggressive and valuable work for the City's quotation had been included republicas cause in Ohio. under the general heading of "all others," which means all packing points WYOMING'S CONVENTION.

BEE.

that are not enumerated specifically. Without consulting any of the parties to the alleged conspiracy we feel quite sure that the Omaha dailies will quote the figures for Nebraska City whenever they are wired to THE BEE. The scis-

in round figures eighteen thousand sors conspirator does not discriminate, which, by the ordinary rule of computation, gave the territory a population at THE success of the Sioux commission that time of ninety thousand. The numin its negotiations for the opening of ber at present is doubtless not less than eleven millions of virgin soil can not one hundred thousand. The territory fail to be of inestimable benefit to Necontains an area of about ninety braska. There will be added to the eight thousand square miles, about area of the state an irregular strip just equal to that of New York, Ohio, north of the Niobrara and Keya Paha New Jersey and Deleware comrivers comprising five hundred thousbined. The resources are great and acres of good farming and stock and very diversified. The grazing fields raising land within the counties of are said to be unsurpassed on the conti-Hoit, Knox and Keya Paha. The opennent. There is an abundant supply of ing to settlement, however, of the timber. The coal area of the territory great reserve in Dakota is of prime imcovers more than nineteen million portance. Within a very few years acres. It is believed that the oil fields the vast tract will be peopled with a farming population and dotted with are not equalled elsewhere in the coun try. The iron deposit is described in a thriving towns which will be largely report of the senate committee on terridependent upon the cities of Nebra ska tories as truly wonderful. There are for markets in the interchange of comsods deposits covering hundreds of modities. The people of Niobrara acres, and said to be the most have therefore good reasons to feel extensive discovered on the conjubilant over the prospects before tinent. Gold, silver and copper them. The situation of that city at the mines are found in the territory. Marjuncture of the Niobrara with the Misble, granite and sandstone of excellent souri rivers, together with its railroad qualities for building purposes are connection through Dakota, makes it at abundant. In a word, so far as natural once the gateway into the new lands. resources are concerned, Wyoming is The long looked for extension of the most richly supplied, and with the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley means of development provided her railroad from Verdigris into that city growth in material prosperity and in a distance of less than twenty-five miles population could not fail to be rapid. under the circumstances can not be de-For the purpose of agricultural devellayed much longer. This would place opment Wyoming will require an ex-Omaha in a direct line with Southern tensive system of irrigation, but this Dakota and the Sioux reservation, and will not be so difficult to provide as in give the merchants of this city the key some other arid sections. It is esti-

to the trade of the northwest. DEMOCRATIC papers are trying to make capital out of the action of the commander of the revenue cutter Rush in putting a "prize crew" of but one man on the Canadian vessel Black Diamond. They hint that he followed "instructions from Washington with no other object than to allow the captured vessel to escape and so keep the case out of the courts." Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth. The placing of a single man on board the Black Diamond with instructions to order that schooner to report at Sitka,

was in strict accordance with international law and the custom among nations. The vessel was not seized nor confiscated by the revenue cutter but was ordered, to report to the nearest American port, where an examination could be held. The placing of a man aboard the Black Diamond was equivalent to a summions to court and is so construed in naval circles. The action, however, of the commander of the Black Diamond, in breaking his parole by sailing into Victoria, amounts to a contempt of court. Secretary Blaine would be justified in requesting British congress, and very likely will be, for the admission of the territory when it authorities to turn this vessel over for be the eighth state in the union, and in the purpose of investigating the charges against it, and Great Britain would hardly refuse to comply with such a formal demand.

THE biggest wrestling match of the season takes place this fall when Omaha will hold her municipal election.

Chicago's Latest Annex. Chicago News.

Mr. Martin Burke is the latest triumph of

Chicago's annexation movement.

Like the Cats of Kilkenny.

Detroit Tribune. When the New York Sun is wading into Cleveland, and the St. Louis Republic is knocking out Hill at the same time, the answer to the bourbon cry, "Get together!" seems to be coming right down through the roof.

Beyond the Reach of Salt or Sugar Salt won't save either the salt trust itself or the sugar trust, or any of the tribe, unless such, and such only, as are founded on fair honorable equitable principles of trade. No trust founded on the "crushing out" policy or "freezing out" policy can live in this

They Can Appreciate Him.

country.

Chicago Tribune.

There is no insincerty or hollowness in the welcome the people of England are bestowing upon the emperor of Germany. He is one of the few grandchildren of the queen capable of earning his own living without any help from the English treasury.

What Alabama Needs. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, A democratic paper in Alabama says that "it looks now as if the next twelve months would withess the dawn of a new era" in the politics of that state. An era which will cut down the democratic vote and drive the bourbons out of power is what Alabama needs just now, and it needs this sort of an ere "bad."

The Spirit of the West.

Kansas City Times.
Washington has been almost as unfortunate as Pennsylvania. Seattle, Helensburg and Spokane Falls have been destroyed by fire. But the citizens of all the unfortunate towns have displayed the same spirit which marked the people of Chicago after the great fire, and they will rise as Chicago did.

What Are, the Perquisites?

Kanges City Journal, Emperor William has conferred upon his 'most illustrious grandmother" the com mand of the First Dragoon guards of Berlin. In view of the straitened circumstances of the English royal family, the first inquiry of the illustrious grandmother is apt to be: What perquisites are attached to the posi

> Whither Are We Drifting? Donn Platt.

All the woes that have afflicted humanity for a thousand years of abuse in Europe are being being rapidly concentrated here. Time was, within the memory of living men, when we had two millionaires to wonder at, and deaths from starvation and suicides from despair were unknown. Our telegraph sys tem belongs to one man. The amount of money paid over to private interests and taken yearly from the masses under the name of a tariff is large enough yearly to liquidate the national debt.

THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD.

The Canton (O.) watch firm employs 3,000 hands. England's biggest ship has 14,000 horse

Chinese control San Francisco broom man ufacture.

They say twenty-five men will soon own all railroads.

Bakers averaged \$8.20 in 1871 and aver aged \$12.95 in 1889.

English metal works do not admit for eigners to their shops. Retailers complain of shoe manufac-

turers running retail stores. Greenville (Tex.) grocers were indicted

for forming a coal oil trust. Boston has a 1,423 pound leather belt, 156

feet long and 42 inches wide. New York claims the best diamond cutters

They make \$60 per week. The stream sent by a Hartford fire engin beats the world, going 848 feet,

Hungary has cut railroad fares to 12 and 16 cents for fifteen and twenty miles. The Italian cruiser Sardegens has the

largest steam engine. It is four-triple ex-

pansion and has 25,000 horse-power. They say Buenos Ayres, South America is a good place to settle. The streets are of granite. The police are Indians. Board costs \$8 per day; coal \$20 per ton. It claims the

A young Icelander named Hanson met with a terribie death near Milton. He was mowing in a meadow when the team ran away, throwing him in front of the knives. Before he could recover his feet the horses had run over him, and the knives completely severed the head from the body. He was unmarried, and was formerly employed at the Farmers' hotel in Milton. finest driving park. There is a colliery at Ballycastle, on the northern coast of Ireland, where coal has been worked for some years. It is of fairly good quality, but the men who work it are paid miserable wages. The mining operations consist of sigging into the side of mountain which appears to consist almost wholly of coal. yar

Out in Nevada lelectricity runs the very deep mines and lias increased production 2 per cent. The men who work 3,100 feet deep ive about two years. Notwithstanding the fact that they work only two hours per day, they get more pay than the eight-hour men They work fifteen minutes and rest forty-

In Natal, South Africa, there is a demand for a few good workmen, but the labor market there is nearly filled up, notwithstanding the glowing accounts that come from South Africa. The wages in Natal are \$3 per day. In Johannesburg the wages are \$4.50 to \$6.20 per day, but the cost of living is from \$5.75 a week to \$3.12 per day. The International Labor congress a

Berne has been postponed until next spring. Spain allows children from nine to thireen to work five hours daily. From thirteen o eighteen eight hours.

English ironworkers are agitating "no Sunday work" and "five days per week with Monday off."

Great Britain's 1,500 co-operative unions have 999,428 members. In 1888, \$17,072,035 profit was made on sales of \$183,675,225. One hundred and twenty-five thousand, one hundred dollars were devoted to education and \$38,500 to charity.

A new gun factory is to be started in Florence, Mass., to employ about 400 men.

Mayor Hart, of that city, has appropriated \$1,000 for sports on Labor Day. THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST

grating to them in numbers.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.
Crawford has unanimously voted bonds for \$10,000 waterworks.

The Fairmont district fair will be neld August 97, 28, 29 and 30.

George W. Sankey, an old resident of Val-parasso, died suddenly on the 6th inst. Charles E. Barber, of Emerson, has been engaged as principal of the Oakland school for the coming year.

The Presbyterian ladies of Hastings are trying to secure Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage for

Chase county has sent Juage Burke east with several thousand circulars to advertise that section of Nebraska.

William Mumper, a Keith county farmer,

and his wife were poisoned by eating cannot beef, but both will recover.

Boy burglars made several raids on stores at Oakland, but were captured, made restitu-tion and allowed to go free.

A labor paper, the Workman, has made its appearance at Grand Island and will advocate Henry George's doctrines.

Cigarette-smoking boys caused the de-

struction by fire of two barns and their con tents at Humboldt the other day.

The Presbyterians of Tekamuh are in luck, A. E. Wells having made them a donation of \$1,000 towards building a church.

The dry goods house of W. L. Frew at Sutton has been closed by the sheriff on an attachment in favor of Armstrong & Co., of

Abraham Thompkins, a Methodist minis

ter located in Logan county, has been de-clared insane and is in the custody of the

James M. Smith, familiarly known as "Denver" Smith, one of the first settlers of

Hastings, died of paralysis on the 6th, aged

While looking for matches in the dark

A camper who had pitched his tent under

a cottonwood tree at Oakland was knocked insensible by a bolt of lightning which shat-tered the tree into kindling wood.

A hail storm in Deuel county Wednesday lasted fully an hour and did considerable damage, although its path was very narrow. Many windows were broken at Chappel, and had fell to the death of four independent.

Sheriff Penn, of Custer county, raided a gambling den at Broken Bow, forced the

proprietor to return his winnings to the own-

ers and then placed him under arrest. The judge fined the gambler \$100 and ordered al

"Did you know," said a well known gen

tleman to a Nebraska City News reporter, "that where now stands the building and tin

store of H. Aird & Co. that Attorney Gen

eral Leese, of this state, used to keep a cigar stand? Well, he did, and dispensed law with

lowa Items.

The government building at Keokuk is complete and only lacks the furniture.

The Twenty-fourth Iowa infantry will hold its reunion at Marion, September 18 and 19.

While stacking hay near Reasner, Wallace

Martin was instantly killed by the falling of

The plans for the new \$20,000 Christian church at Des Moines have been completed

George M. Maxwell, of Cambridge, an ex-

member of the state senate and house of representatives, died last week of paralysis.

Oskaloosa Knights of Pythias are making great preparations for the meeting of the grand lodge and encampment August 13

The work of changing the Kidd distillery

at Des Moines into a malt house has been commenced. It will have a capacity of 1,400 bushels of malt per day. Five of the most prominent horses at Cleve-

land last week were from Iowa—Axtel, Allerton, Pennant, Lillian and Roy Wilkes, although the latter is now owned in Chicago,

was recently married in New York to J. H. McKennel, a weathy Kio Janeiro planter, and the happy couple have sailed for their

J. S. Smith, of Manchester, shipped from

Clarence recently a car load of blind horses, destined for Oregon and Washington for use

in elevators in that region. This makes the fourth car load of horses of this kind shipped

there, and completes his order. Mr. Smith says it is quite a difficult job to find blind horses that are otherwise sound, their blind-

ness usually being the result of some sick-ness, over heating or other injury.

The annual reunion of the members of the famous Twenty-fifth Iowa infantry regiment

will be held at Washington September 25 and 26. At the time of the mustering in of this regiment George A. Stone, of Mount

Pleasant, was its colonel. He subsequently became General Stone. The regiment held a memorial reunion at Mount Pleasant four

years ago, when 180 of its survivors were

The Two Dakotas.

Tyndall business men have organized to

Natural gas has been struck at a depthof

The machinery for the steam grist mill at Dell Rapids has arrived and been put in

A planing mill company has been organized at Sioux Falls, and work on the plant will be commenced at once.

Charles H. Clarkson tried to stop a bull fight near Grank Forks, and was so badly

According to Judge Moody more grain is raised in the Black Hills off forty acres of irrigated land than on 160 acres that is left

About 450,000 bushels of wheat were ship-

ped from Eureka last year. On account of the largely increased acreage, it is estimated that a greater quantity will be shipped this

ANOTHER BIG FORGER.

A New York Street Car President in a

Felon's Cell.

NEW YORK, August 8 .- | Special Telegram

o THE BEE. |- Eben Allen, president of the

Forty-second and Grand Street Ferry rail-

road company, who was arrested Wednesday afternoon, is in a common felon's cell with the ugly charge confronting him of having forged the signature of a former president and treasurer of the company to certificates for stock, and with having hypothecated these and converted the proceeds to his own use. His fraudulent transactions certainly amount to over \$140.00 at the market value

amount to over \$140,000 at the market valu

of the stock, and they may reach \$225,000 The story of Allen's operations is another o

these oft-recurring illustrations of the almost reckiess confidence in humanity with which large financial transactions are conducted. Allen was taken to the Tombs police court this morning and after some delay was held in \$100,000 bonds, in default of which he was locked by the Allen agains of issuing 700

in \$100,000 bonds, in default of which he was locked up. Allen admits of issuing 700 shares of stock and getting the benefit of it, but denied the forging of the signatures of John Green and Charles Curtis, former presidents of the road. When the charge of over-issue of stock was read to Allen, he replied he was guilty of the charge, but denied he had committed forgery.

Allen states that his partner in the iron con pany, Ferdinand Koefele, was in no way con

Wabash Makes a Good Showing.

New York, August 8.-The first month o

the new Wabash company ended July 31,

and the results were extremely gratifying. The earnings of the consolidated system were not heavier than the aggregate of both systems east and west of the Mississippi during June, and were \$134.594 heavier than those of both systems a year

nected with the guilty transactions.

gored by one of the animals that he died.

to the mercy of the average rainfall.

Vermillion needs fifty new houses.

advertise the town.

fifty feet near Mellette.

southern home by way of England.

Mrs. Sarah White,

hail fell to the depth of four inches.

Mrs. A. Danielson, living near Oakland, fell down cellar and broke her thigh. Her

sheriff at Gandy.

seventy-five years.

injuries may prove fatal,

his apparatus confiscated.

his cigars."

a derrick.

Nearly all the suburban towns in England and Ireland are becoming absorbed into the larger towns. One reason advanced for this A Meeting of the State Board of is that working people of all kinds obtain higher wages in the large cities and are mi-Transportation.

STATE INSTITUTION REPORTS.

The Lena March Case-Minneapolis Building Association-Five New Notaries Public.

LINCOLN BURRAU OF THE OMARA HER, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, August 8.

The state board of transportation met today as per adjournment to complete the work of the last regular meeting. It will be remembered that it was practically decided then that "switching charges" should be abolished, and a motion was made to that effect. The opinion, however, prevailed that the roads had abolished them of their own accord, and that injustice might not be done the board of secretaries was instructed to visit Omaha and investigate the matter. It seems that the secretaries found that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad company taxed shippers \$1.50 per car for a short transfer of stock to the yards, and after a very pleasant discus sion the board decided by a unanimous vote, the necessary motion having been made, that such charges should be lopped off, and the order was made

for service upon the road.

The board then took up the petition of the Burlington asking for a rehearing on the "crossing" question, decided in the report of Secretary Gilkison, on the complaint of Lan-Secretary Girlson, on the complaint of Lan-caster county against the Burlington, pray-ing for a crossing on A street. On motion of a member of the board it was decided that the question should be decided at a special meeting. It seemed to be the feeling that a day for consideration was necessary, torney General Leese took a decided against any further postponement. Other members, among the number Auditor Benton and Commissioner Steen, thought a spirit of fairness demanded that intelligence should mark every vote, and to give justice to one and all, with prejudice for that the attorneys should be and the question decided then whether or not a rehearing should be granted The attorney-general took the position urther postponement was simply time lost that the matter, in any event, would go to the supreme court, and that it ought to go there at the earliest possible day for what-ever relief there might be for the peo-ple. Benton and Laws could see no chance pie. Benton and Laws could see no change for delay, as the motion did not contemplate a rehearing, and Saturday, August 17, was fixed upon as the day to hear what the Bur-

State Institution Reports. The regular weekly meeting of the board of public lands and buildings was held yes erday in the office of the secretary of state The reports of Superintendent Mallalieu, of the state industrial school, and Commandant Hammond, of the soldiers' and sailors home, were received and approved. Malla lieu's report shows 255 inmates of the indus-trial school, and Hammond's shows 41 at the

home for the month ending July 31.

Permission was granted J. A. Gillispie to buy 300 o 500 pounds of hair to make matresses for the deaf and dumb institute Permission was granted Dr. J. T. Arm strong to buy a piano for the institute for the

Permission was granted Webster Eator Permission was granted Webster Eaton and associatiates to use the water from the state sait well in the salt basin for the purpose of manufacturing sait, to hold good for one year, and against all other parties. If they comply with the conditions of the law these gentlemen will be given a permanent lease of the well and the land.

Permission was granted Prof Mellatieu to Permission was granted Prof. Mallatieu to

build a suitable vegetable house. It is needed. He proposes to pay for it out of the proceeds from the sale of vegetables. It will cost \$2,500. It is said that the industrial farm will turn off from \$4,000 to \$6,000 worth of vegetables this year. Mr. Mallalieu says the building shall not cost the state a cent,

The Lena Marsh Case. The respondent in the mandamus case titled the State of Nebraska ex rel Lens Marsh vs William Coburn, sheriff of Douglas county, docketed for trial before the supreme court at the September term, filed his an swers to the relator's petition to-day. It is loubtless still in mind that Long Marsh and William Ellersick were jointly arraigned for the murder of an unnamed female child in the city of Omaha by administering to it a dose of carbolic acid, and that at their pre-liminary hearing before a magistrate of competent jurisdiction Ellersick was discharged, while Lena was held to a higher court to answer to the charge and committed to the county jail. It appears that at the preliminary hearing the "indigent plea" was entered by Lena, and the court upon its own motion, and from a knowledge of the facts as shown upon hearing, then and there appointed Winfield S. Strawn to appear for and defend her against the charge preferred. The court, moreover, made the record that no he murder of an unnamed female child in court, moreover, made the record that no other attorney or attorneys should be per-mitted to visit the prisoner, or counsel with

her, other than the one appointed. It further appears that this was contrary to

vere arraigned together, and who evidently lesire to continue in the case in the interests of the accused in the higher court.
These gentlemen were denied audience with
the prisoner by the sheriff, under the order
cited, and it seems that they are bent on testing its validity.

Minneapolis Building Association. Under the law granting the right to foreign corporations to become domestic corporations, the Building and Loan Association of Minneapolis, Minn., filed articles of incor-poration in the office of the secretary of state yesterday.

Amended articles of incorporation of the

Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas Raiiroad com-pany were also filed yesterday. Thay note that the name of the company has been changed to the Kansas, Nebraska & Omaha Railroad company. The number of the directors of the company was changed to thir-teen members. In other respects the old articles of the company stand as first written. New Notaries Public

The governor to day made the following notarial appointments: W. W. Maddex, Armada, Buffalo county; J. A. Neichren-bach, Rising City, Butler county. G. W. Scott, Scotia, Greeley county; T. F. Wanzer, Stanford, Harian county; Emma Neighardt Seward, Seward county.

Supreme Court Records. The following cases were filed for hearing

Cyrus N. Baird et al vs Ami B. Todd et al; appeal from Cass county.
William Jamison vs A. B. Dickson; appeal from Cass county.

MADCAP MAUD.

A Maine Girl Who Gives Her Parents Lots of Trouble.

Bangon, Me., August 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The escapades of Maud Abbott, who attempted suicide a few weeks ago because her parents insisted upon her marrying a man of their selection, have been varied. As if Maud had not succeeded in demonstrating yesterday that she was so much in love with her Bangor fascinator, Sprague, that she could not live without him, she started in again in the early hours this morning to further demonstrate this fact. The Bucksport train left that point of the bucksport train left that point of the bucksport train left that point the bucksport trains left that point trains left that point trains left that point the bucksport trains left that point left that point trains left that point left that point left trains left trains left trains left trains left tr for Banger at 5 o'clock, and before it started the men on board were surprised to see a girl fairly flying down the street, bare-headed and with her hair sailing straight out on the breeze. Her dress was covered with mud, and she appeared to be wildly ex-cited. It was Maud Abbott, and she had run two miles from her home in Verona, having escaped from her people, by whom she was carried home yesterday. whom she was carried home yesterday. She ran directly for the train, and after remarking to the fireman that she intended to ride to liberty. ride to Bangor with them, she jumped upon the cow-catcher of the accommodation. She meant to ride thus to Baugor. The locomotive had already commenced moving when the trainmen saw Mr. Abbott himself coming up in hot pursuit crying "Stop that train and give me my daughter." The old man had run the whole distance and was breathless and only about half dressed. The girl discovered her father about this time. Quickly jumping from the engine she started for the head of the wharf, but her father for the head of the wharf, but her father caught her in time to save her from a second attempt at suicide. As the train had left she permitted herself to be conducted back to a team which was in waiting to carry her home again. When asked to get in she said lauphingly to the driver: "No. If you get out I will drive the horse myself." The opinion of many in Bucksport is that the girl is really insane. Sprague, upon hearing of the affair in Bucksport, hired a fast horse and started for that place.

GENERAL DUPONT DEAD.

The Well-Known Powder Manufacturer Passes Away.

WILMINGTON, Del., August 8.-General Henry Dupout, since 1850 head of the extensive gun powder manufacturing firm of E. L. Dupont, De Nemourse & Co., died early this morning. He was prostrated by an attack of heart trouble about two months ago, from which he ralled temporarily, but grew worse a few days ago. He was the second son of Elenthere Irene Dupont, the founder of the works, and was born August 8, 1812. He was a staunch republican, serving on the electoral ticket in 1876, 1880, 1884 and 1888. He served in the Seminole war nade major general of the state militia early in the civil war. His wealth, including a large private estate, is estimated at \$15,000,-

The Queen Reciprocates. LONDON, August 8 .- The queen reviewed the German seamen from the vessels forming the emperor's escort, in the grounds of Osborns house to day. Fifteen hundred men were in line. They were commanded by the emperor, who was dressed in the uniform of an admiral.

Two Men Drowned. San Direco, Cal., August 8.—By the cap-sizing of a boat in the bay yesterday after-noon Eugene Dearn and a friend were drowned.

In a State of Sloge. VIENNA, August 8.—Political correspond-ence states that the porte has decided to pro-claim a state of siege on Crete.



THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

Under a spreading chestnut tree The village blacksmith stands, And in a brimming basin he Would wash his brawny hands; But something else than water clean His sooty palm demands.

Week in, week out, from morn till He might have rubbed, I trow, Had I not given him a cake

Of IVORY SOAP, when, lo! Full soon those honest hands of his Were spotless as the snow.

And when the soap escaped his grasp, With wonder he did note That on the water's surface dark The cleansing bar did float, As swims upon a turbid lake A pearl white fairy boat. "Thanks, thanks," said he, "my worthy

friend, For this which thou hast brought;

No village blacksmith should forget The facts this Ivory Soap has taught: For hands like mine it is the best That can be found or bought."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. 1886 by Procter & Gamble.